

There is no reason this year has to be confrontational.  
Richard Flint

# THE MCGILL DAILY

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## TROUBLES WITH S.I.R.

The *McGill Daily* has the cornerstone of democracy built into its constitution in the form of Student Initiated Referenda. If any student gets 500 signatures with no more than 40% from any one faculty, they can demand that a question be put before the student body in a referendum which will be binding. Finally this is being put to the test.

The Alpha Delta Phi, a fraternity on campus, has proposed a referendum that would make paying fees to the Society optional. To get the required signatures they are having a party a week from today at which 25 signatures entitles you to a free beer.

Not to be outdone, the Lambda Chi's are proposing a question which would dissolve the Daily Publications Society and turn control over to the ASUS, Engineering Undergraduate Society and Management Undergraduate Society. "These organizations have a known track record of conservatism, so maybe now we will get coverage of campus events," said one of the organizers.

There is some question as to the constitutionality of the Lambda Chi's referendum as the *Daily* has a list of areas which may not be touched by SIR. However, according to the Chairman of the Students' Society Constitution Committee, Steven Matthews, the

question does not fall under one of these areas. "This question effectively dissolves the constitution and is therefore outside the realm of the limitations", said Matthews. "In fact, one could argue that such limitations are unconstitutional by the definition of constitutions wherein you can't put in clauses that limit their removal." It will be interesting to see if the *Daily* can brave the storm of democracy.

## UNIVERSITY CLAMPS DOWN ON STUDENTS

Since last term, things have taken a turn for the worse for engineers. With the fiasco of several students going into Leacock 132 and singing songs of questionable merit, Sam Freedman, Vice-President Academic, was forced to crack down. This year's Engineering Week was permitted only one hour of beer during the working day.

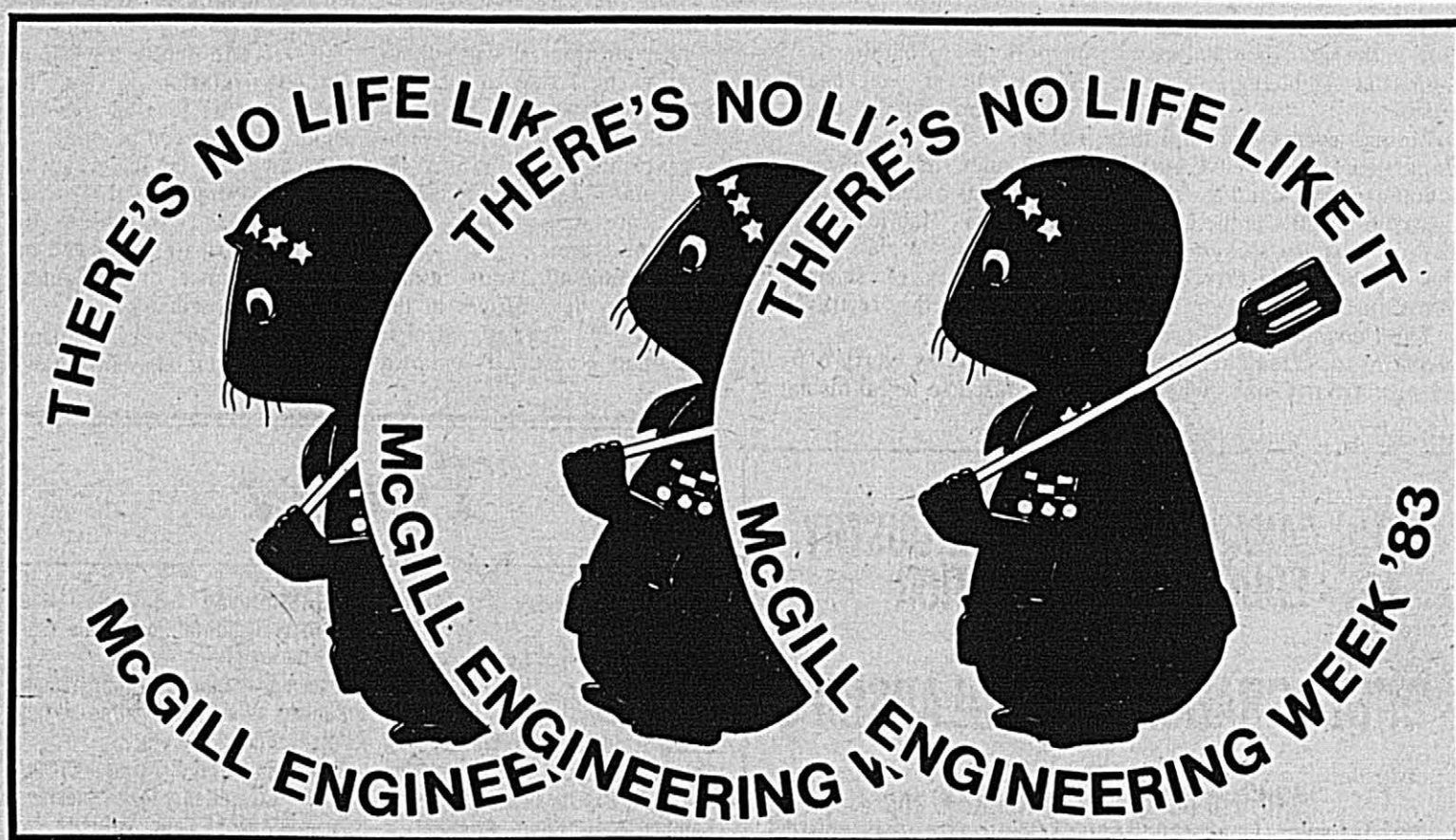
"It is a shame that a few students can hurt things for so many," commented Fil Papich after receiving his fourth lecture from Dean Farnell on the subject.

Yet other students were not so conciliatory on the subject. Ex-engineering rep to Council Bill Tait attributed the slack to the fact that EUS has a preppy executive this year. "As long as Fil is willing to take it, Farnell is going to dish it out," said Tait. "Bondy would have told them where to

go and Tony would have put them there."

Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*, Richard Flint, commented that "even though I have no love for engineers, I intend on offering Students' Society our support in battling the Administration for student rights. Regardless of political leanings, this is a cause that cannot go unchallenged."

When asked about the offer, Bruce Williams, President of Students' Society stated that "we are waiting to see what happens before we step in. Presently it appears to be something that can be handled without us calling in some favours." Williams added that he was curious of Flint's motivations adding that "the *Daily* is running a slate in the next election and perhaps they hope to get engineering's support."



The Engineering Wombat shows that in troubled times, even jobs with the military look attractive.

## WHO RIPPED-OFF THE FRONT PAGE?

As part of the Engineering Week festivities, a group of McGill students pulled a daring escapade late last night and replaced the front page of the *Daily* with one they had written.

All evidence points to the McGill Program Board which has a track record of just such calculated capers. Program Board also has two engineers which would enable it to get around the criteria that the prize winners be engineers.

When questioned by the *McGill Daily*, Vice-Presidents of Students' Society Bruce Hicks and Benjie Trister denied all knowledge of the caper adding that they thought "not allowing Arts students to win outright, is unfair and discriminatory." Hicks was the planner for last

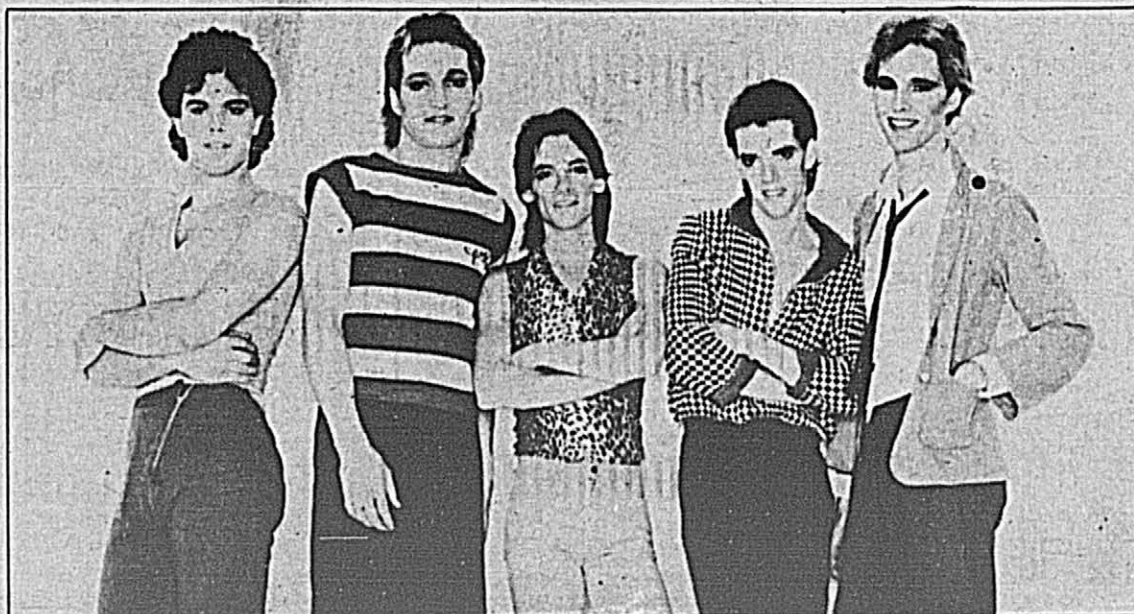
year's winning caper which beat out the annual stealing of a MUC bus complete with passengers, though he complained that not being an engineer accorded him only five of the 100 first prize beer tickets.

Chairman of Program Board, Paul Reilly, could not be reached for comment as he was waiting patiently at the EUS office for word on his several other entries.

Marc Reisler, President of the ASUS, said he honestly didn't know anything about this, but it's about time Arts students fought back. "Between the *Daily* and the Engineers, Arts students don't stand a chance on this campus. I figure it was only a matter of time before they beat them at their own game", he added.

Though at the time of going to print, the *Daily* has no concrete leads as to who the scoundrels were, it has decided to take the escapade in the spirit it was intended. Said Richard Flint, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*, "if engineers did more intellectual capers and less malicious damage, McGill as a whole would benefit. We aren't going to say anything about this to set a precedent."

Business Manager, Angela Marcogliese, added that "the cost of such an escapade is minimal compared to the cost of engineers throwing beer at our typesetting machines. Besides which, maybe through things like this the engineers will start reading the *Daily* and eventually advertise in it."



GILT to play Union Ballroom Saturday night.



# Chinese student goes underground

**TORONTO (CUP)**—Taiwanese secret agents operating in Canada have tried to persuade scholars from Mainland China to defect to Taiwan, according to the Chinese embassy in Ottawa. But, at the same time, it appears China is abducting its own citizens.

Strange events surround the departure of one Chinese scholar to China and the defection of two others at the University of Toronto studying with the China-Canada Educational Program.

The Taiwanese agents created problems for Chen Zhen Jian, a scientist from China, who has

worked in the federal agriculture department for the past two years. Chen planned a trip to Tokyo to visit his Taiwanese uncle. On November 27, 1982, Chen went to the Chinese embassy in Ottawa, purportedly to obtain his visa. He was never seen again in Canada and did not arrive in Tokyo.

Although the Chinese embassy rejects accusations of kidnapping as "fabrications and slander," the People's Republic has a history of seizing its citizens while they're travelling abroad.

An embassy duty-officer, who refused to reveal his name,

said of Chen's case, "the word kidnapping is not true. Chen was paid by the Chinese government. He was at the end of his term in Canada. Everything happened according to schedule."

The question is: why didn't Chen go to Tokyo to meet his uncle? And why did he fly to China through Paris? The embassy claims Chen changed his plans out of fear for his safety, that Taiwanese agents were threatening him.

According to Denis Stimpson, China desk officer at the ministry of external affairs: "He had expressed concern

over a Taiwanese Mata Hari. He was worried about going to Tokyo because of some Taiwanese set-up."

Stimpson says there have been complaints of such agents operating in this country to "subvert and undermine China-Canada relations," but he noted that as long as they act legally nothing can be done.

Meanwhile, the RCMP, who were investigating this case, have refused comment on Chen's return to China and on the appearance of Taiwanese agents in Canada.

While the mystery remains, the Chinese embassy in Ottawa

said Chen was safely back in the People's Republic and has been happily reunited with his family.

## ...bunk

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ding. Delegates to the conference will be Trister, Society's Vice President Internal Bruce Hicks, Graduate representative Ramesh Singal and Law representative Tim Baikie.

The motion to censor the South Africa Committee for defacing University property with anti-apartheid stickers was defeated. Students' Society Vice President Internal Bruce Hicks wants to bill the Committee for damages inflicted on the University Centre.

Queried on the Students' Society's \$400,000 debt, Jon Shifman, Society Comptroller, compared it to an advance on fees collected by the Administration in June and remitted in October.

## Today

### Friday

**Caribbean Student Society:** General meeting. 6 p.m. Union B15. New members welcome.

**Concert:** John Zirbel, french horn, and Plawtusky, piano. Pollack Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

**Seminar in Northern Studies:** Dr. Richard Diubaldo, Dept. of History, Concordia University. Speaks on "The History in the 1940's: Canada-U.S. Relations." Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue W., Rm. 24 2 p.m.

**Falafel Special:** Eatery Hillel, 3460 Stanley St.

**McGill Student Pugwash Lecture:** Dr. Stuart Hill, McGill Entomology on The World Food Crisis - Past and Future Solutions. 3:30 p.m. Union B09. All are welcome.

**Term Paper Research Workshop:** For Social Science Subjects (eg. Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Geography, Economics) 1-2 p.m. at Undergraduate Library Information Desk - Main floor. For info call 392-4288.

**Term Paper Research Workshop:** For Humanities Subjects (eg. History, Philosophy, Literature, Linguistics, Film) 3-4 p.m. at Undergraduate Library Information Desk - Main floor. For info call 392-4288.

**MCSS meeting:** 7 p.m. East Asian Studies Reading Room. Members are welcome.

**Arts and Science Undergraduate Society** offers FREE coffee all day! ASUS office Union B22.

**Mini-Baja Party:** 5-7 p.m. Common Room. Compulsory for all mechs.

**Tuesday Night Café:** Arrabal's two one-act plays *Guernica* and *Picnic on the Battlefield* 3480 McTavish 8 p.m. at Players' Theater Tickets: \$3.00 students and senior citizens and \$4.00 General public. Reservations: 392-4637.

### Saturday

**Deke, AG K-Tel party.** Wine, beer, JD, champagne. Happy hour 9:30-10:30. 3653 University (Blue Door)

**African Students Association:** Potluck lunch from 12-3 p.m. Union B15. All welcome. Please bring enough to impress 5-10 people.

**Tuesday Night Café:** See Friday listing.

### Sunday

**McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop:** Class at 1:00 in dance studio in Currie Gym. Warm up starts at 12:30 and a modern class after.

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## ELECTION

There will be an election to fill the two vacant positions on the Women's Union Coordinating Committee on Wednesday, 2nd February.

All voting members of the Women's Union are eligible to stand for election, or to nominate candidates. Nominations open on Wednesday, 19th January and close at 5 pm on Friday, 28th January.

Nominations should be deposited in the box provided in the Women's Union.

All candidates should attend the Women's Union meeting on Tuesday, 1st February to make "campaign speeches".

Voting will take place from 10 am to 5 pm on Wednesday, 2nd February.



# DAILY SPORTS

## Redmen win one game, lose another

by Earl Zukerman

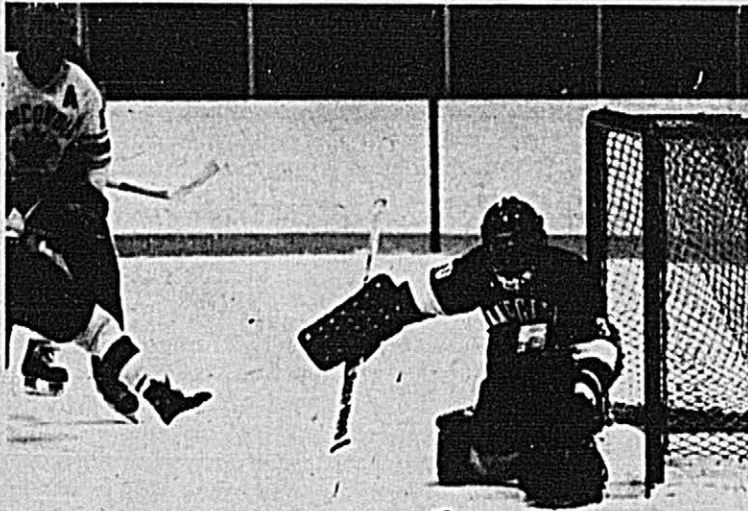
Concordia's rookie sensation Mark Kosturik (7 goals in 3 games) fired 2 goals and added 1 assist to lead the Stingers to a 5-3 victory over the McGill Redmen in Québec University Athletic Association (QUAA) hockey action last Tuesday night at Loyola.

The Red and White pucksters tried to end a 5 year twenty-three game losing streak to their Sherbrooke Street arch-rivals. The date marked the fifth anniversary McGill's first and last victory over Con. U.

The Tuesday night contest started badly when McGill got penalized for too many men. The players didn't go to the bench immediately after entering the ice surface. Coach Tyler argued the Stingers had done the same thing but the incompetent referee refused to listen.

The Redmen killed off that penalty and 5 others in the game but they failed to score on 6 of their own power plays against the talent-laden Stingers.

The first period's only goal, when Pat Chiasson scored on a breakaway. McGill were outshot 13-1 in a well-played defensive minded twenty minutes. Con. U evened the score at 1-1



Goalie Darren Turner shows his brilliant play against Concordia...unfortunately McGill lost.

when Kosturik rifled a drive past brilliant rookie goalie Darren Turner at 2:20 of the second frame. They scored again only 1:29 later when John Sliskovic won a face-off from Red Dog Kelly and poked the puck past a surprised Turner.

Kosturik's second marker on a goal-mouth-scramble made it 3-1 at 17:15 but McGill's Brad Field replied with his fourteenth goal of the year only thirty-two seconds later on a beautiful wrist-shot which caught the inside of the far goal-post. Con.

U went ahead 4-2 at 3:59 of the final period when Brad Hood beat Turner on an apparent screened shot from the face off circle.

Six minutes later the Stingers took a 5-2 lead when Kevin Murphy scored on a rebound. The Redmen countered 3 minutes later when Ricky Rourke converted a George Burnett pass in front of the Stinger net for his ninth goal of the campaign.

The game ended 5-3 much to the dismay of Redmen fans. Still, Darren Turner put on a sparkling performance to keep it close; Stingers outshot McGill 43-16.

Last Friday night the McGill Redmen spotted Université de Québec a Trois Rivières (UQTR) a 2-0 lead before roaring back to a scintillating 3-2 victory. Rookie Brian Pugh notched his second goal of the game with 3:06 remaining in a game the Redmen had to win.

UQTR opened scoring on a power play goal when Tim Bossy was penalized for an apparent interference penalty. When Boss took his seat in the sin bin, he was told he had a 5 minute spearing major. Referee

Desaulniers has never given Coach Tyler and his Redmen a fair shake. Beating UQTR was the first time in 4 years McGill won a game with Desaulniers as a referee.

UQTR made it 2-0 on a bungled Redmen power play when Gilles Lapointe scored a short-handed goal on a nifty solo effort at 18:23 of the first stanza.

As the tension mounted and the clock ticked down, few people realized Coach Tyler's dilemma: McGill was 7 points behind UQTR in the standings and simply couldn't afford a tie. When Tyler was later asked whether he would have pulled his goalie Darren Turner (who had played a marvellous game saving 24 of 26 shots) in order to go for the win, Tyler merely replied "I was thinking about it."

We'll never know for sure because he was spared that decision when Dave "Dutchy" Ducharme fired a drive at UQTR goalie J.F. Crompt who made the initial save but couldn't stop Pugh on the rebound at 16:54.

The vocal crowd went wild with ecstasy and les Patriotes sagged with despair as the jubilant Redmen celebrated. It was only justice taht Dutchy, who was in overdrive throughout the game and cut for stitches with 6 minutes remaining, would come back to set up the winning goal. The game ended on a scary note when Burnett lost tow crucial face-offs which resulted in bullet-like drives from the blueline; goalie Turner came up big on the first one while "Red-Dog" Kelly blocked the other. RED RAMBLE: The Redmen now focus their attention on Friday night's encounter with Ottawa who trail the Redmen by only 1 point...

Intermission will feature a

performance by figure skater Charlene Wong of Pierrefonds, Québec's female Athlete of the Year...McGill's Junior Varsity team defeated Con. U's JV squad 4-1 before the Redmen game extending their winning streak to sixteen games...George Burnett's point scoring streak stands at 21 games...Redman Alan Crawford suffered a slight concussion when cross-checked into the boards by a naughty Stinger.



George Burnett gets his picture in the Daily again...

## Basketball losers

by Danny Horvat

The sixth ranked Concordia Stingers defeated our presently unranked McGill Redmen in a game played Wednesday night at Loyola campus.

McGill coach Butch Staples felt, on going into the game that "We can play with them." This was true. The Redmen played very well with the Stingers throughout the first three-quarters of the game. The Redmen played an aggressive man-to-man defense, while the Stingers played a tough zone

defense. Fouls were heavy throughout the game and mid-way through the second half Concordias disciplined defense was able to crack McGill's poise. Heavy fouling by McGill put the Stingers into bonus. The last 3 minutes of the game were dominated by foul shooting, largely by Concordia and the game ended with a score of Concordia 85 McGill 76.

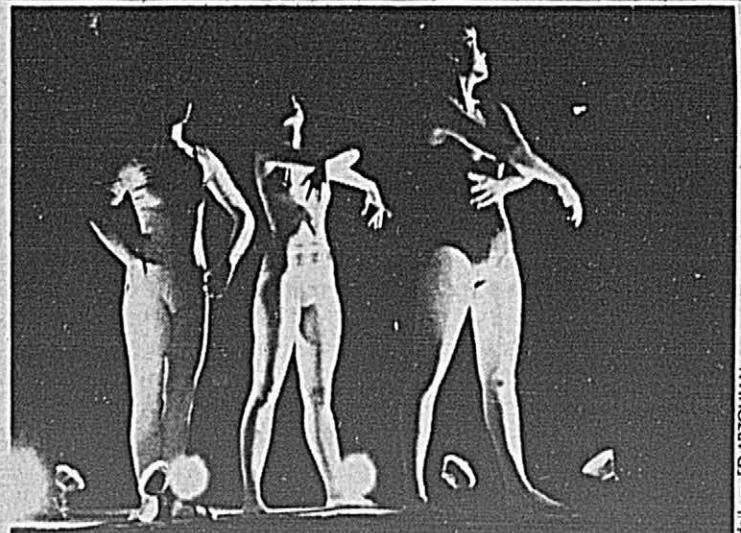
Better luck to McGill tonight when they take on Trois Rivières.

## Physical



Thirty enterprising Physical Education students (7 organisers, 21 models) put together a thoroughly professional fashion show to raise money for their faculty.

## Fashions '83



"We challenge other faculties to take this kind of initiative," said the jubilant students. A packed house shared the experience on Tuesday, January 18th.

**Tonight**  
Women's Hockey  
McGill at John Abbott  
6:15 pm  
Redmen Hockey  
Ottawa at McGill  
7:30 pm  
Redmen Basketball  
UQTR at McGill  
8:30 pm  
**Saturday**  
Alpine Skiing  
McGill at Glen Mountain  
Slalom (and Sunday)  
Redmen Hockey  
Chicoutimi at McGill  
7:30 pm  
**Sunday**  
Martlets Basketball  
McGill at Laval  
3:00 pm



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MCGILL DAILYI am a barbarian in this place,  
for no one understands me.

Anonymous

I love a man  
in a uniform

**I**tem: Minister of Defence Gilles Lamontagne announced yesterday that he was opening the military to the army of unemployed. Recruits will be channeled into special training and job creation programs, or regular service. He denied that this drastic increase in Canada's standing army represents an upsurge in military sentiment.

Certainly, the federal government's latest hand-out to the jobless is enticing, especially when Québec's unemployment index has surpassed that of Newfoundland. There are 200,000 persons out-of-work in greater Montréal alone; most of them are our age.

The line-ups of young unemployed at the Armed Forces recruiting station on St. Catherine's already trail halfway around the block. People are tired of picking up their unemployment benefit cheques: they'd rather line up for their gun and their greens.

Instead of days of inactivity brightened by the once-a-month trip to a government office, the military offers the security of routine. Its tight schedule implies productivity, a sense of getting things done.

Yet the recent swelling in military ranks is a disturbing reminder of the post-1940's fallacy that only a war could get the market booming after that other Great Depression.

If a war is not possible just yet, the government is hinting that we can at least get ready for one.

At the very least, says Lamontagne, the jobless can learn new skills and self-discipline. The last quality in itself seems to be a marketable skill:

**Item 2:** The Archdiocese of Toronto has just started a high-powered, mega-billboard campaign to recruit people for the priesthood. The billboard displays a representation of Christ on the Cross. The caption reads: Dare to be a priest like me.

Who says there isn't any work for anyone? Maybe a hassock or fatigues are the keys to a steady job, a two-car garage and a house in the suburbs.

Suzy Goldenberg  
G. Pierre Goad  
Greer Nicholson

## It is not enough

Saying it is easy. Nobody knows that better than the *Daily*. Day after day we give a combination report/monologue, telling you what's happening and our opinions of the politics of the events.

We are only skimming the surface. We need to affect our lives, something we have no power to influence except in ourselves. We need to apply the political to the personal.

Sexism is more than a "political issue", using the term in the strictest sense — a situation to report on, argue about, demonstrate and petition against. It is a condition which affects all of us every moment of our lives. Not only does it influence the way women and men relate to one another, but it also affects how one behaves towards another of the same sex, and how we view ourselves.

Think of the recent stories the *Daily* has printed on "women's issues". The birth control co-op controversy can be reduced to a battle between a feminist group on campus and members of the student government. The story on the anti-pornography demonstration can be seen as a report on a specific incident — specific feminists speaking out against a specific pay-t.v. company.

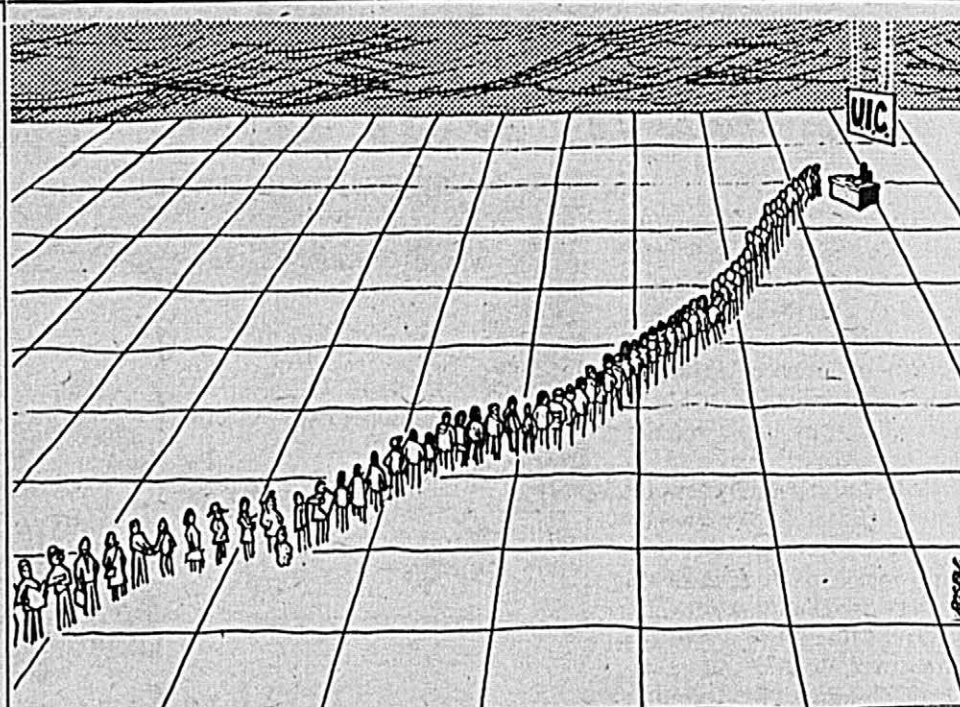
But these incidents are not isolated. Pornography is omnipresent; birth control is *always* an issue for women. The source of the problem is neither the distributors and screeners of pornography nor the Studsoc executive. They are merely symptoms of a disease — the desire (and need) for power in all our relationships, the manifestation of this desire in the treatment and role of women, and the resulting corruption of our thoughts, words, and actions.

We have three languages: a language of thought (where we talk to ourselves), a language of articulation, and a language of behaviour. So often we fail to relate our languages to each other; we treat them as separate entities. (How often do we correlate the issues we discuss and think about — male chauvinism, rape, pornography, sexual harassment — to the person we are fucking?)

Saying it is necessary, but it cannot suffice. As members of a community of intellectuals in an "institution of higher learning" we can all be articulate. So what? Recognition, understanding, and confrontation are much more important than lip service.

If we really believe what we are saying then these words are not enough.

Paula Slepniwicz  
Albert Nerenberg



## UNEMPLOYMENT

## Letters

## Cruise is First Strike Weapon

We would like to respond to the letter advocating the continued production of the cruise missile (January 14).

There are several misconceptions or oversimplifications concerning the nature and features of the cruise missile expressed in the letter. It states that the cruise is a deterrent by virtue of its radar invisibility, yet it should be obvious that this and several other features of the cruise make it a first strike weapon. The introduction of first strike weapons completely alters the picture of the nuclear arms race, as stated in recent Project Ploughshares literature: "Each side suspecting surprise attack from the other would be tempted to fire first to prevent their missiles from being destroyed in their silos... A pre-emptive strike would be viewed as limiting the other side's capacity to retaliate and offer the best chance of keeping one's own damage to 'acceptable' levels." We are not saying that the U.S. would be responsible for the irrational act of initiating nuclear exchange, but the presence of the cruise missile heightens the possibility of accidental initiation.

The primary use of the cruise would be in the initiation of nuclear exchange, be it accidental or pre-determined. Thus, the responsibility for such an exchange cannot lie wholly with the Soviet Union

as the letter implies. The letter also states that the Soviet Union's "Track record speaks for itself." After researching the issue we cannot help but agree. "The Dept. of Defense in the U.S. in response to allegations that the Soviets have broken agreements, stated in the summer of 1980 that Soviet compliance performance under 14 arms control agreements has been good." Thus we feel that the U.S. should more seriously consider recent Soviet proposals on arms limitation. We do not completely condone the Soviet Union's actions behind the Iron Curtain (which may be viewed as the maintenance of a border buffer zone rather than expansionist policy). However we do not propose to discuss this complex issue at this time.

As the European people are making known to the world, the deployment of the cruise missile in Europe sets the stage for a limited nuclear war, fought on European soil with European lives. The onus for world peace lies not only with the American people but with concerned and educated citizens around the world.

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## Feature

# McGill workers and the common affront

by David Schulze

*"It's put up or shut up time."*

Dennis Bancroft  
McGill Computing Centre  
representative  
to the union negotiating committee

*"Either they accept what's being offered now, which is nothing, or they pay the price."*

Nick Voelkoff,

Printing Services representative

On Sunday night McGill's 400 unionised employees, mostly service and maintenance workers, will vote on whether or not to go on an illegal strike at the end of next week.

In the last two months they have seen the government cut their salaries, disrupt their negotiations with the university and make a strike automatically illegal through an arbitrary extension of their contract.

The vote by the membership on Sunday is to re-confirm a strike mandate it gave the McGill union executive. Union officials are sure the vote will be overwhelmingly in favour of a strike.

McGill's employees will be joining a general strike by Québec university workers, the members of the Common Front and various other unions including nurses. The Common Front unites public sector workers in the Québec Federation of Labour, the Confédération des syndicats nationaux and the Centrale de l'enseignement au Québec.

The strike's goal is to convince the government to withdraw the laws imposing contracts on the unions and to return

The Common Front's contract was due to expire January 1; the university sector contract was scheduled to expire December 1, 1982. They didn't. Instead the government, taking advantage of its special position as an employer able to impose laws on its employees, put Bill 105 and Bill 70 into effect.

Bill 105 extended the Common Front's contract for three years, with government-imposed conditions and a 19.45 per cent pay cut over the first three months. Bill 70 extended the university workers' contract for three months, with an identical pay cut, the conditions of their old contract were simply extended.

By government decree the unions are now under new contracts — according to the Labour Code, strikes are illegal while a contract is in effect.

Talk, talk, talk

For the Common Front this legislation came at the end of long and difficult negotiations. Workers were asked to forget a contract they had already signed with the government and accept wage cuts instead.

The Common Front refused. By the end of November it was willing to accept a wage freeze in return for guarantees of job security and job creation. The government refused.

The government insisted that with a \$3 billion deficit, it couldn't afford anything but wage reductions. Bill 70 had already been passed and the government threatened to put it into effect.

University-level negotiations went nowhere, as both sides waited to see whether Bill 70 would be imposed. Then, as now, both sides were really waiting for the results of negotiations between the Common Front and the government. Each planned to imitate its counterpart in the larger negotiations.

McGill is part of the Service Employees Union/FTQ Local 298, which provided McGill's elected ten-man negotiating committee with a professional negotiator, Pierre Bisson. He said he was involved in "sterile discussions".

Hikes &amp; cuts

The government put Bill 70 into effect for the university sector December 1, 1982. A few weeks later, members of the National Assembly voted themselves hefty pay raises.

Bill 70 was an obvious warning to the Common Front that it could expect the same treatment as the university workers. Bill 70 went into effect without negotiations between the government and the unions. Officially, the universities never asked the government to impose the Bill's conditions on their employees.

On January 1 members of the Common Front were hit with the even more drastic Bill 105. Bill 105 sets their contract for the next three years. For the next three months workers will earn almost 20 per cent less than they did until December 31, 1982. Beginning April 1, workers will earn five per cent less and on January 1, 1984 will finally reach 1982 wage levels again. By that time, presumably, inflation will have taken its toll on the real value of their incomes.

According to Local 298's Bisson, at Christmas assemblies, McGill workers "didn't believe what had happened to



McGill workers may strike again next week, as they did at this on-campus rally

them." When they returned from the holidays with post-Christmas bills and got their first reduced pay cheques of the new year, he started getting phone calls from angry members. Public sector workers all over Québec had similar reactions.

Militant morass

Activists in the McGill union have hoped for that angry reaction in their membership which has not been very militant up till now. During a province-wide 24-hour walkout in November, to protest stalled negotiations, the picket lines were so small many students didn't realise McGill workers had gone out.

Since the new contract is still supposed to expire on March 1, negotiations have started again between the unions and the universities. Progress was so slow, however, that a conciliator was appointed.

"Management hasn't backed down one inch," one member of the union negotiating committee said last week.

"The general objective is to be able to manage the university properly in the framework of continuing budgetary restraint," McGill's negotiator Hugh Mitchell says.

This translates into management emphasis on "mobility and productivity". There is only a commitment to what it calls "employment security". This "security" is a guaranteed transfer of employees who have worked at least two years if their jobs are eliminated, but includes the right to give them an inferior position or fire them if they refuse. Bill 105 has already given hospital management that right over their employees.

Security

The unions are asking for "job security" in case of eliminations. Transfers would only be made to jobs at the same level. Their monetary demand is an annual increase of less than six per cent over this and the next two years. "Next to nothing," the same member of the negotiating committee calls it.

"The universities are waiting for messages from the Québec government," Bisson says. He accuses them of negotiating in bad faith. His impression is that instead of making any serious moves to a settlement now the

universities are waiting for one in the public sector.

The universities would be fools not to. They know that the last contract settlement, in 1979, was almost identical to the government-Common Front settlement. In addition, a large part of the funds that pay the salaries are government subsidies. If the government succeeds in forcing the Common Front to back down, they will be able to do the same to their workers.

In the same way, by joining in the general strike next week, the university workers are making sure they will share in any victory by the Common Front and are able to exact the same concessions from the universities.

Street fightin'

The general strike is still not certain. The government doesn't want to back down, but it knows a general strike could lead to violent social conflict depending on its reaction.

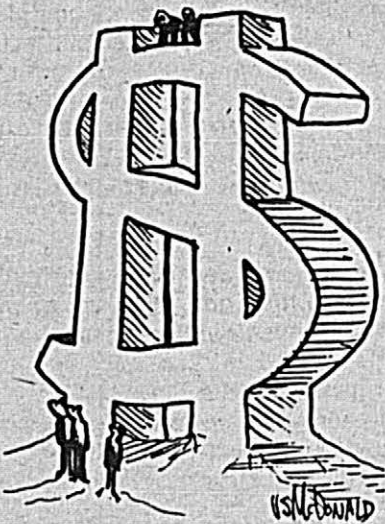
The Common Front leaders aren't anxious for confrontation either. Their members are well aware of the risks involved in illegal walkouts when hundreds of thousands are jobless.

McGill's unionized employees will hold a strike vote on Sunday, but the real decision on whether they walk out next week or stay on the job depends on the agreement Premier René Lévesque and the three Common Front leaders reach, or fail to reach, in the next few days.

## Item:

Canadian Press reported at 8:30 last night that the Québec government and the Common Front leaders have agreed to call in "technical teams" to study details of a possible settlement. This could lead the unions to call off the illegal general strike planned for next week.

The technical teams were to work into the night and present their findings at yet another meeting between Premier René Lévesque and union leaders sometime today.



What do you mean, "Inaccessible"?  
You just have to get up here with us.

to the bargaining table and conclude negotiated collective agreements.

250,000 picketers

From January 26th on, more and more workers will go on strike each day — by the 31st almost 250,000 workers will be out. McGill's workers will probably be among the last to hit the picket lines.

The Québec government's contracts with its employees last three years. When contracts expire, unions representing them in the three union centrals (union alliances) negotiate with the government as a "Common Front".

University workers have their own "front", though they usually follow the Common Front's lead. They negotiate with the Conference of Rectors, a grouping of university administrations.



# Letters

Peter, they were joking!

To the Daily,

Never have I come across a more absurd and ill-argued case in favour of big government than the one in the *Daily's* editorial, "Ignorance is Strength". (January 10, 1983)

The threat to individual liberties from the ever expanding role of government in our society is summarily dismissed. In fact, they state that "our culture is crumbling because

people have lost respect for the system which protects, instructs, and guides them."

True, people have lost respect; for the government! However, this is because of government efforts to "protect, instruct, and guide," which really means restrict, regulate, and coerce. This is certainly contrary to the Western tradition of limited government and maximum freedom in the marketplace, which Canada has inherited. It is the government

which has lost respect for our traditions and culture.

The surest road to tyranny is concentration of political and economic power in the same hands; this is the direction our government has been taking us over the last 15 years.

Editors Kuitenbrouwer and Nerenberg point out the freedom to draw disrespectful pictures of the P.M. as evidence to the contrary. This is hardly relevant to the question of who has the economic and political

power in this country.

Orwell predicted, in "1984", that government control of information is essential for its control of the populace. Well, that is exactly what the editors propose, in that, "information should be channeled and ordered," in the name of freedom. A paradoxical suggestion that smacks of "doublethink."

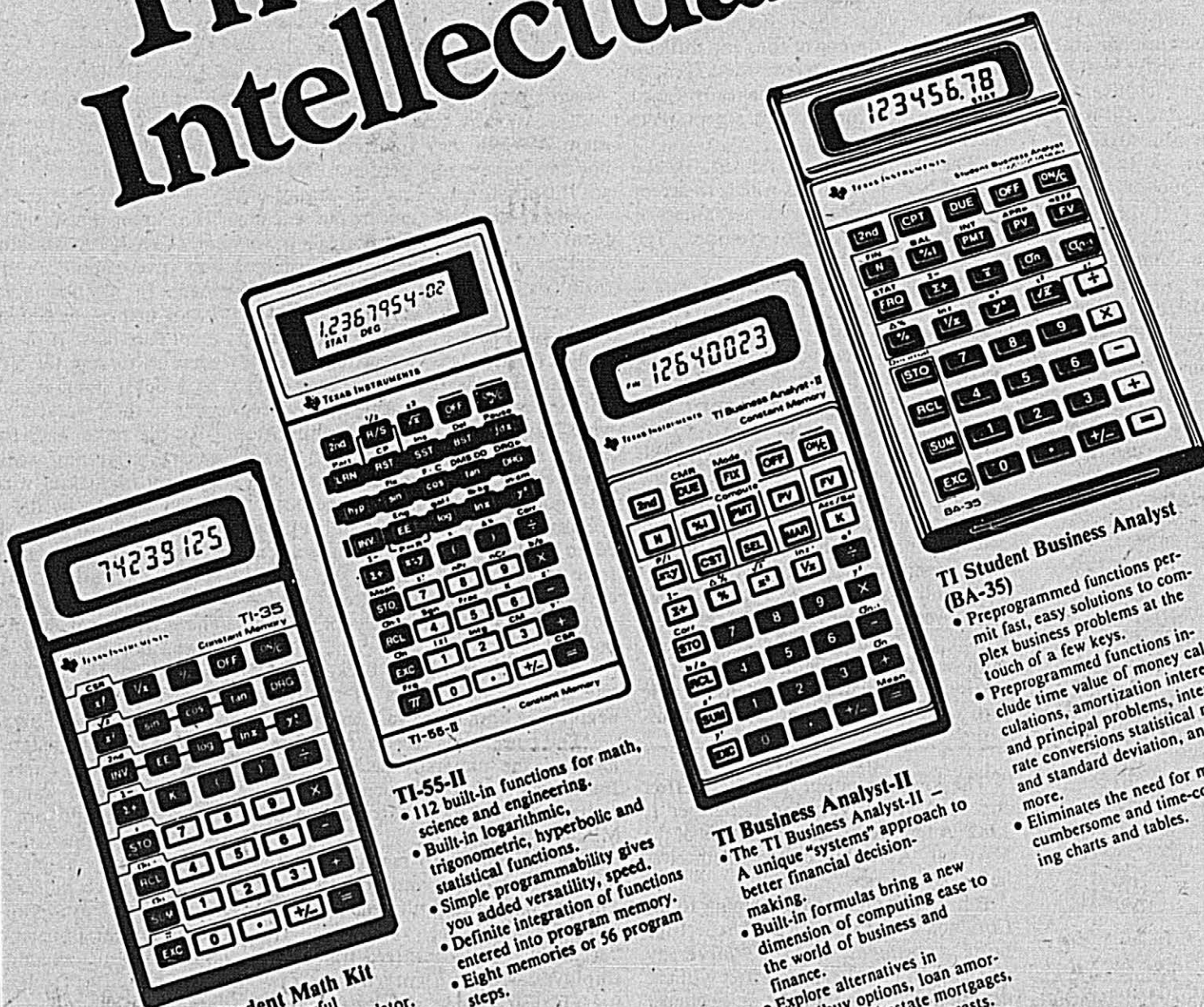
I don't need my identity "given" to me by the government in my Social Insurance

Number. The two editors, apparently, have nothing else to identify with!

All their editorial amounted to was a lame defense for the intrusive and quasi-socialist policies of the Liberal government, who have brought us so much misery over the last ten years.

Peter Arzenshek  
Economics U2  
Concordia University

## The Intellectuals



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The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

## 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

**ESCAPE THE GHETTO.** Spacious, renovated upper duplex, two bedroom, balcony & sundeck, furnished, five minutes from McGill. Share with research technician. \$225/month inclusive. Work - 392-5764, home - 849-0932.

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**Moving done quickly and cheaply** by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

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## 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

**EVERYTHING I OWN'S FOR SALE.** Come for coffee and donuts; no (reasonable) offers refused - of special interest to computer/electronics people. Brad at 279-0920.

**Stereo Panasonic RX5010 portable radio-cassette player (\$150); Sanyo DCX 1970 K stereo-receiver and two Jap. speakers (\$150); Sanyo M1001 recorder (\$60).** Phone Ken 286-0759.

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**HP-41C plus two memory modules** with a total of 1.2K capacity. Price negotiable. Phone 392-4409.

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**RUMMAGE SALE.** Over 1,000 bargains! Sunday, Jan. 23/83, 10-4 pm. 3761 Colonial (corner Pine Ave).

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**Automobile 1975, Regency 98, 80,000 miles,** good running order, fully equipped. \$500. Phone 747-1318.

## 370 - RIDES

**Ride wanted** to New York City end Jan. or beginning Feb. Will split expenses and help with driving. If desired, please call 286-0004, early a.m., late p.m. best.

## 372 - LOST & FOUND

**Will the person who took my wallet** out of my coat pocket in undergraduate library on Wednesday, Jan. 19 please return it and ID's. No questions asked. Please leave at Sadie's lost and found. Thank you.

## 374 - PERSONAL

**Dear Roula C. of Commerce,** do you remember Tor from Macro. last summer? Please give me a call at 681-8433.

**ATTENTION SPORES IN TORMENT -** One year ago today, we came into existence! Come celebrate in the closet and meet our Beloved Founder. This is the Head Plebe speaking. (Sorry, this ad should have run on the 20th - the Daily.)

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## 383 - LESSONS OFFERED

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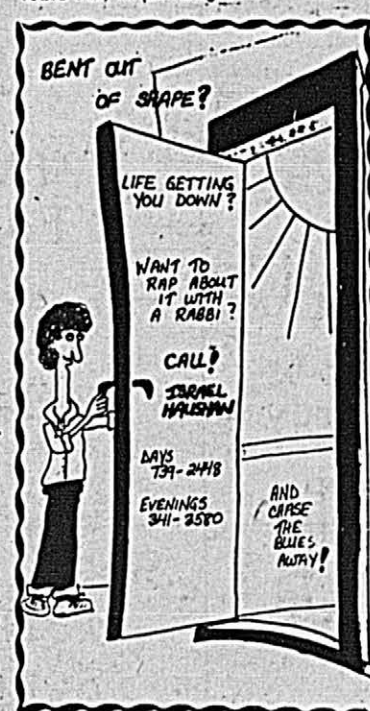
## 385 - NOTICES

**Women Artists!** Submit your work for a women's multi-media art exhibit sponsored by the McGill Women's Union. Pieces will be accepted on Friday 21 from 11:00-5:00 and on Saturday 22 from 11:00-3:00. For more information call the Women's Union at: 392-8920.

**MCGILL ROWING CLUB** Nomination and election of NEW EXECUTIVE; president, vice-president and treasurer. Submit nominations to rowing mailbox in Currie Gym before meeting, January 25th, 7 p.m. COTC lounge. Information - Richard 481-4196.

**Only two weeks left** to submit articles to the McGill Journal of Labour Management Relations. Submissions accepted in French or English and can be dropped in the MIRA mailbox Bronfman building or call Steven 845-6866.

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A full screening of the movie "Missing" will precede Mr. Hausen's speech.



## 387 - VOLUNTEERS

**Like to work for peace and disarmament?** The McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament needs volunteers for its information centre. Call Mary Garden at 392-4415.

**Y a des feuilles qui circulent pour votre inscription aux activités au carnaval de McGill. Alors, inscrives-vous en grand nombre—on va avoir du fun!**

## MCGILL REDMEN



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L132 Wed., Jan. 26 <b>MISSING</b>	L132 Thurs., Jan. 27 <b>Soldier of Orange</b>	L132 Fri., Jan. 28 <b>Foreign Correspondent</b>	L132 Sat., Jan. 29 <b>The Marriage of Maria Braun</b>
L132 Wed., Feb. 2 <b>Raisin in the Sun</b>	L132 Thurs., Feb. 3 <b>Animal Crackers</b>	FDAA Fri., Feb. 4 <b>STATE OF SIEGE</b> (Etat de Siege)	L132 Sat., Feb. 5 <b>BANANAS</b>
L132 Wed., Feb. 9 <b>BUSSTOP</b>	L132 Thurs., Feb. 10 <b>Decision to Win</b>	L132 Fri., Feb. 11 <b>MALTESE FALCON</b>	L132 Sat., Feb. 12 <b>AND JUSTICE FOR ALL</b>
L132 Wed., Feb. 16 <b>A Doll's House</b>	L132 Thurs., Feb. 17 <b>My Man Godfrey</b>	FDAA Fri., Feb. 18 <b>Christianne F.</b>	L132 Sat., Feb. 19 <b>The French Lieutenant's Woman</b>
L132 Wed., Feb. 23 <b>Cat on a Hot Tin Roof</b>	L132 Thurs., Feb. 24 <b>LE MILLION</b>	L132 Fri., Feb. 25 <b>Dial M for Murder</b>	L132 Sat., Feb. 26 <b>A WAR STORY</b>
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L132 Wed., Mar. 9 <b>Waiting for Godot</b>	L132 Thurs., Mar. 10 <b>TOP HAT</b>	L132 Fri., Mar. 11 <b>DEATHTRAP</b>	L132 Sat., Mar. 12 <b>My Dinner with André</b>
L132 Wed., Mar. 16 <b>Taming of the Shrew</b>	L132 Thurs., Mar. 17 <b>Johnny Got His Gun</b>	L132 Fri., Mar. 18 <b>Rebel Without a Cause</b>	L132 Sat., Mar. 19 <b>A Clockwork Orange</b>
L132 Wed., Mar. 23 <b>Death of a Salesman</b>	L132 Thurs., Mar. 24 <b>To Catch a Thief</b>	L132 Fri., Mar. 25 <b>GOLDFINGER</b>	L132 Sat., Mar. 26 <b>Chariots of Fire</b>